



NDP wins election with radical platform

The New Democratic Party was returned to power in Model Parliament Friday on a platform of radical socialism.

The NDP won 18 seats, one more than the Liberals. The Conservatives will be represented by 13 members, the Congress Towards Canadian Maturity by nine and the Young Communist League by three.

The vote breakdown is as follows: CTCM: 220 (15%); Conservative: 333 (21.7%); Liberal: 420 (28.3%); NDP: 466 (30%); YCL: 82 (5%). There were 28 invalid votes.

Election stories by
ROBERT TAYLOR

The overall vote, 1,549, was slightly more than half as large as last year's.

Model Parliament will sit today from 4 to 6 pm and from 7 to 11 pm in the Union Ballroom.

In its platform, the NDP advocated the nationalization of the armament, drug and transporta-

tion industries, mineral resources and the banking and credit systems.

It also called for the removal of nuclear weapons from Canadian soil, opposition to the United States' position in Viet Nam and the support of national liberation movements.

The executive of the New Democratic Youth issued a statement saying that "the victory at McGill heralds increasing gains for the NDP in the Province of Quebec and across Canada."

The strong showing of CTCM aroused a great deal of interest.

(Continued on page 2)

NDP provincial council supports demonstration

The provincial council of the New Democratic Party Saturday passed a motion "supporting" Friday's demonstration and meeting opposing American policy in Viet Nam.

The vote was almost unanimous.

Guest speaker at the rally is Yale History Professor Staughton Lynd, who recently broke a State Department ban by visiting North Viet Nam. Professor Lynd's passport has since been removed but he is still eligible to travel in Canada and Mexico. Ottawa has intimated that it will not prevent his entry into Canada.

The UGEQ-backed demonstration starts at 4:30 pm from Dominion Square. It will proceed "peacefully" to the US Consulate on McGregor St. The public meeting is called for 8 pm at Plateau Hall, in Parc Lafontaine.

With Professor Lynd on the speaker's platform will be Quebec NDP leader Robert Cliche, UGEQ Vice-President Daniel Latouche, and chansonnier Gilles Vigneault. Chairman of the meeting is Madame Thérèse Casgrain, Past President of the Quebec Voice of Women.

Meanwhile, the question of student participation in the demonstration is being debated here.

The Arts and Science representatives on the Students' Council have called two open meetings of Arts and Science students this week to discuss the question. Arts and Science representative Stephen Schecter said yesterday that he felt the topic "should be aired" and urged that interested students attend the meetings so that "their concerns may be translated into action".

As well, there is a Students' Society Emergency Meeting planned for Wednesday. The meeting, which was called by President Sharon Sholzberg, will provide an opportunity for further discussion.

Local platform doesn't surprise national party

Several prominent members of the parent New Democratic Party expressed pleasure yesterday at the victory of the McGill NDP club in the Model Parliament election and lack of surprise at its radical platform.

Deputy Leader David Lewis, federal MP for York South, said that the platform of the McGill club in some respects went beyond that of the national party, but "it would be a sad day when the young did not go as far as the older members of the organization."

Robert Cliche, Quebec leader, attributed the club's minority victory to the precedents set in recent federal elections.

He explained the platform of the McGill NDP as a "return to the programme of the old CCF." He said, however, that "it's good to be radical when you're 20 years of age".

Andrew Brewin, MP for Greenwood, reiterated the two preceding views, adding that he was pleased to see interest in the Party among university students, "particularly those in Quebec".

The three men felt that the McGill club's domestic policies were far to the left of those of the parent party, but that its foreign policies were, in the words of Lewis, "not so far out".

KEY MEN in this year's Model Parliament are (left to right) NDP President Mark Zannis, whose party led at the polls with 18 seats, Paul Caron, chairman of Model Parliament, and Liberal President Murry Weiner, whose party obtained 17 seats. The hand-shaking duo may be seen fighting it out on the floor of the House (the Ballroom) this afternoon from 4-6 pm and tonight from 7-11 pm.

Sex — a delight or a dilemma?

by JUDY WEISS

"The question which faces society today is finding just what balance between delight and dilemma in sex we are to strike." This was the opinion of Dr. John Nash, Professor of Psychology, who addressed a group at the Augustana House last night.

Dr. Nash indicated that there have been cultures where sex has been regarded as a delight. There have been others, our own included, where sex has presented certain problems or dilemmas.

Dr. Nash called sex "a powerful urge which can be disrupting". Consequently there is a need in every society to regulate sex.

Although complete sexual license is impossible, Dr. Nash felt, a freer attitude to the delights of sex was needed. It seemed to him that frequently "the dilemmas are emphasized and the delights ignored".

The group attending felt that today there seems to be a questioning of the traditional attitudes and a move toward a more free and more honest approach to sex.

One point brought up was that there is still considerable doubt in the minds of young people owing to ignorance on the subject of sex. A suggestion was made to establish a counselling service at McGill, where students

could obtain advice on matters dealing with sex.

Some members of the group felt that pornographic literature was the result of a freer outlook that has developed; others argu-

ed that this literature has been the cause of this outlook on sex.

Dr. Nash pointed out that, in some cases, there is a possibility that so-called "sexy" books might be used as a substitute for sex.

Smith elected graduate rep

Peter Smith, MA 1, was elected Post-Graduate Students' Representative on the Students' Council Friday.

He defeated Howard Mayers, MBA 1, by 181 votes to 93. Five votes were invalid.

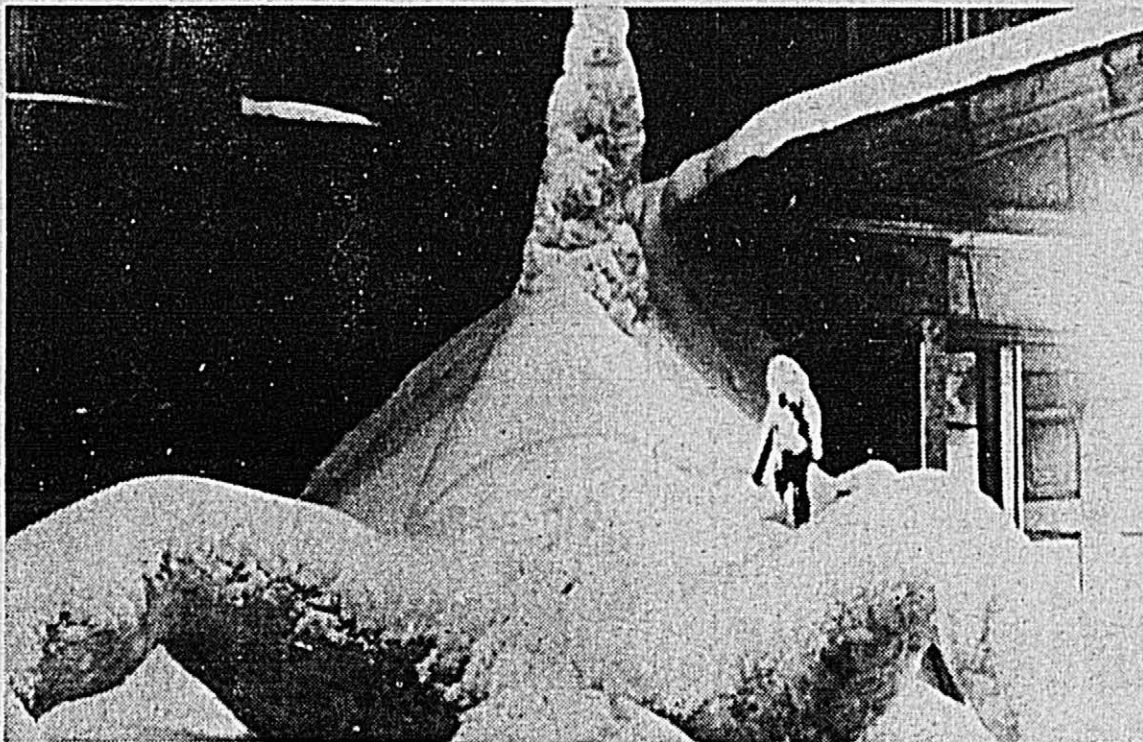
Smith complained about the light vote. He said, "There is a general unwillingness of graduate students to become involved in student activities. This is a great loss the Students' Society." Of the approximately 2,000 graduate students at McGill, only 279 cast votes.

Mayers said that he intended to run for the position again next year.



Robert Taylor

PETE SMITH
VICTORIOUS



Robert Taylor

HARD DAY'S NIGHT: Wish fulfilment on the frat scene rose to fresh heights last week as the Delta Upsilon boys prepared for St. Valentine's day. On second thought, this is probably the start of DU's entry to Winter Carnival's ice-sculpture competition. Yesterday's snowfall should help.

today

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: Second session championship; Union Coffee Lounge; 7:25 pm.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Regular testimony meeting; Divinity Hall Chapel; 1 pm.

RUSSIAN EXCHANGE PROGRAMME: Organizational meeting for all interested; Union Rm 411; 7 pm.

MODEL PARLIAMENT: Compulsory meeting of representatives from each party; Union Rm 411; 12 noon.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA: Dr. P. H. Common of Macdonald College on Estrogens; Otto Maass, Rm 112; 1 pm.

WOMEN'S UNION: Revision of Constitution. All members welcome.

what's what

Bursaries

Students who have applied for Quebec bursaries and who have no kind of acknowledgement as yet should call at the Student Counsellor's office, as soon as possible. Room 275, Macdonald Engineering Building.

ASUS Meeting

There will be an open meeting for all Arts and Science students today at 1 pm in the Ballroom to discuss the right of the Students' Council to make political decisions. There will be another meeting tomorrow at the same time and place.

Constitution Revisions

The Constitution Revision Committee will meet today from 2-5 pm in room 123 of the Union.

The committee will hear recommendations for revision of the Students' Society Constitution and invites all students to hand in suggestions, preferably in writing, during this time.

Fine Arts Society formed

The Organizational meeting of the McGill Fine Arts Society will be held tomorrow at 1 pm in the third floor North Lounge at the Union. All interested people are welcome.

come; Common Room, RVC; 5 pm.

LITERARY SOCIETY: Milton Wilson on "Venice of the Romantic Poets". Admission 25¢. Leacock 26; 8:30 pm.

NDP: Model Parliament Meeting; Union B 26; 1 pm.

DEBATING UNION: Compulsory meeting of all members; 1 pm.

HILLEL: Intermediate Hebrew class; Hillel House; 7 pm.

NEWMAN HOUSE: Mass, 1:05 pm; Lunch, noon-2 pm. 3884 Peel.

FILM COURSE: Lecture on Marcel Carne and "Les Enfants du Paradis"; Union Rm 123-124; 7:30 pm.

FILM SOCIETY: Screening of "Madame De..." by Orphuls; Union Rm 123-124; 9 pm.

BACH SINGERS: Performance today; Union Rm 307; 1 pm.

EXTERNAL AND INTERNAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEES: Photos for Annual of all committee workers; Fourth floor Union offices; 1 pm.

Parliament...

(Continued from page 1)

Representatives of the other parties felt that the large number of CTCM votes indicate dissatisfaction with parties of national affiliation and disillusionment with the Canadian political scene.

A disappointed Murray Werner, president of the Liberal Club, termed the NDP victory an exhibition of "total isolation from reality" on the part of the McGill campus.

He said that he had hoped that the three Liberal speakers — Jean Lesage, René Lévesque, and Eric Kierans — who addressed McGill students in the weeks before the election "would have influenced the voters to a greater extent".

Calling the NDP platform "almost totally Communist", he said, "I wonder if there is a place in the future for a political

club which attempts to provide its community with honest and courageous policies".

The YCL called the results of the election "the beginning of a trend not only on the campus, but in the country as a whole".

They said they hoped that the national NDP "will take its cue from the McGill New Democratic Youth and present a truly socialist alternative in the federal parliament".

A spokesman for CTCM pointed out that it was the only party to increase its popular vote from last year.

He said, "Our rapid rise from four seats last year to nine this year indicates a growing disgust with politics on this campus".

Howard Shapray, leader of the Conservative club, called the results of the election "a victory for the irresponsible and apathetic students on campus, for those who wish to see the future demise of Model Parliament".

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

EXECUTIVE

APPLICATIONS

PROGRAM

Applications are invited from members of the Students' Society for the following executive positions for the year 1966-67:

chairman of

Blood Drive
Campus Chest
Canadian Union of Students — CUS
Convocation '67
Debating Union
Freshman Reception
Human Rights Committee
Information & Public Relations Bureau
International Affairs Committee
McGill Conference on Student Affairs — MCSA
McGill Conference on World Affairs — MCWA
Model Parliament
National Affairs Committee
Operations Committee
Pre-University Committee
Scope
Social Development Committee
Student Services Committee
University Affairs Committee
University Centre Board of Directors
University Model United Nations — UMUN
Winter Carnival
World University Service Committee — W.U.S.

editor of

Fig Leaf
Forge
McGill Student Handbook

producer of

Red and White Revue

program director of

Radio McGill

Applications may be obtained from the SC Office and must be returned to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society by

4 PM, THURSDAY

FEBRUARY 17, 1966

Frank Farago

Director,

Executive Applications Committee

On Sale Tomorrow

The Most Controversial

Magazine On Campus

FIG LEAF

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Engineers and scientists to fight against 'snobism' Says Britain's rep *Instability natural for UN*

by JULIAN LEBENSOLD

A commission of the third annual Congress of Science and Engineering Students said this weekend that a programme should be set up to "combat snobism" between the two groups.

The main object of the congress was to establish a permanent association of Science and Engineering students which will "be of great intellectual and social benefit to all the participants".

Pierre St. Jacques, chairman of this aspect of the Congress, said that to "combat snobism existing between engineers and scientists, a committee should be set up to institute congresses, exchanges and seminars".

This commission also proposed that research centres, financed

by private funds, be set up near industrial complexes in Quebec.

A commission studying the Parent Report, headed by Gérard Bareich, proposed that all subjects in Quebec be offered in both French and English. It was also suggested that the trimester system be tried.

A report from the commission studying the teaching of science in Quebec was submitted by Jacques Boucher. It suggested that "since it is desirable to have a free exchange of ideas, universities should permit students to follow their courses in any university."

A commission also discussed the Corporation of Engineers of Quebec. Guy Donahue reported that the commission supported "the prudent position of the CEQ that collective negotiation is outside the affairs of the CEQ".

Michel Turgeon is president of the congress.

Sir Hugh Foot, Britain's permanent representative to the United Nations, said over the weekend that it is useless for critics to lament the precarious position of the world organization since "the UN is in the trouble business."

"What we are witnessing today in the world and the United Nations is the slow and painful transition from power politics and the balance of terror to a new era of international authority and order," the British Minister of State said.

Sir Hugh was addressing the closing banquet of the eighth session of the University Model United Nations Saturday night in the Sheraton-Mount Royal Hotel. Sponsored by McGill, Sir George Williams University, l'Université de Montréal and Loyola College, the Model UN was host to 200 delegates from colleges in Canada and the U.S.

The veteran diplomat, who has served in Cyprus, East Africa and the West Indies, said the world is undergoing two revolutions — one of poverty, the other of racism. Sir Hugh Foot mentioned the growing gap between the rich and poor nations and the present racial division of the African continent — African nationalism predominates north of the

Zambesi River while while supremacy rules south of it.

"We in our affluence have been so selfish, so egocentric, so soft that we are unaware of the dangers facing us," he said, in reference to British colonial policy.

Noting the paralysis of UN peace-keeping operations because of Soviet refusals to pay its share, Sir Hugh said the only hope for the United Nations lies with the "dangerous neutrals."

"Comprising two thirds of the world's population, the Afro-Asian bloc is determined to think

for itself. It is a dispute that is not of its own making. These nations are passionate believers in their national independence. They are convinced supporters of an international organization in the form of the UN; if this were not so, then I believe there would be no hope for the United Nations."

Awarded first prize for best delegate to the UMUN was Abdelhamid Damir, from l'Université de Montréal, who represented Morocco. Georgetown University, representing the UK, was given first prize for team excellence.

Erratum

Auditions for the Folk Music Society's Student Concert will be held on Wednesday, February 16, not Thursday, February 17, as was mentioned in The Daily. The auditions be held in Room B23 from 6-8:30 p.m.

REVIEW:

The King of Siam

The King of Siam as performed last Thursday night was the best student theatrical performance that McGill has seen for many years. It ought to erase the bad impression we all must have about McGill theatre.

An excellent kind of physical texture pervades the play. Some of the lines are most clean and fresh. "I saw children grow horns / In their cradles of steel."

The plot involves a wandering jongleur (played by Bill Walker), posing as the King of Siam, who comes upon a married couple picnicking in a field. While the wife goes for a policeman the poseur convinces the henpecked husband of his regal status. Subsequently, he manipulates the law and church and holds up to ridicule a whole gamut of characters. Despite his triumph, he concludes in song: "But worst of all I've learnt / Is how little wandering brings."

The play's rasping satire carries with it the constant danger of descending into caricature, but Eileen Thalenberg's commendable directing prevented this. She properly shifted the emphasis onto the sense of the absurd. Thus the Husband is not merely the henpecked, impotent male. There is pathos as well as ridicule in his regressive fantasies. Also there is just enough underlying sexual tension between the Wife and the King to provide for irony and to maintain the audience's interest at the outset. The play draws from this fact: the Wife's apparent irritation is a muddled defence for her latent attraction for the King.

The King of Siam is a chain of snarkles and laughs, pokes and pudies. Aside from the conjugal farce, the law gets the usual clonk on the chops. Marvin Ostin as Magistrate made a perfect target, provided with Latin and wig. Christianity as portrayed by the Reverend was pointed up for a warped anachronism. But it fell into grotesquerie at times. For, though Jeff Lauzon's performance as the Reverend will stick like a burr to the

spectator's imagination, the intensity with which he played the role was not in keeping with the overall light tone of the play. This was balanced by Maria Brzezinska's adequate performance as the Reverend's mad, raped daughter. The combination of an ambiguous finger pointing to incest and the lilting madness of a minor Ophelia made for good drama.

Steven Schechter's method of advertisement was unique. But his performance as the Beggar lacked confidence. Stanley Thalenberg was unintentionally funny because of his obvious resemblance to television's Officer Barney Fife. Some of the play's continuity must be attributed to the lovely songs composed by Bill Benjamin and nicely blended guitar work of Judy Weiss.

A few minor criticisms: Lighting was poorly balanced. The audience was on stage rather than outside it. The middle and end of the play need tightening up. The court scene drags a little. The play should have ended as sharply as it began: the final song is melodramatic, anticlimactic, and over-sweet, and the playwright as King suddenly emerges in silhouette to make a bald summation of his experience. But these flaws are easily remedied, and do not seriously detract from the play's success.

One wishes that Bill Walker would stretch his dramatic capacity by stepping out of such stereotyped roles. His merit should rest on something more solid than theatrical jongleurism. Jeanette Kuchinsky as Wife carried a good part of the burden along with Walker. Make-up, costumes and scenery were simple and tasteful. There was a solidarity of spirit in this cast.

This play cannot be too highly recommended, even if only as a landmark of theatrical excellence at McGill. The performance shows an ancient form of amusement to be palatable here and now.

P. Van Toorn

Hockey tickets go fast as prizewinners named

There are 200 tickets left for Birks' Trophy hockey game between the Redmen and l'Université de Montréal.

Forty tickets are available at each of five ticket booths between 12 noon and 2 pm. The booths are in the lobbies of the new Engineering Building, the Arts Building and the Leacock Building, in the Union ad in the McIntyre Medical Centre cafeteria.

Students holding the following Winter Carnival tickets are the winners of prizes which may be picked up at the Tuck Shop.

Sat. night, #382 — Dinner for two at Le Caveau; Sat. night, #2134 — 1 Zippo lighter; Hockey ticket, #1172 — 1 box of stationery from Rolland Paper Co; Hockey ticket, # 463 — 1 New Christy Minstrels Lp from Columbia Records.

Sat. night, #2060 — 1 double pass from United Theatres; Sat. night, #2113 — Dinner for two at Ben's Restaurant; Fri. night #631 — Tie from Freed's Men's Shop; Hockey ticket, #1119 — Shirt from Morrie Heft.

Ogunbanwo given honorary position

Ogunsola O. Ogunbanwo, Graduate Studies representative on the Students' Council, has been named honorary treasurer of the Institute of Air and Space Law Association.

Ogunbanwo, a barrister at the Inner Temple of London, is studying for a master's degree in air and space law. He already holds a diploma in international and comparative air law from the University College in London, and a diploma in air and space law from McGill.

The Institute of Air and Space Law Association is a world wide organization and has its headquarters in Montreal.



Mary ROBINSON

is a 19-year old Toronto girl now living at RVC. She is in second-year Arts and finds time for extra-curricular activities such as helping with the RVC yearbook. She is also on the swimming team; sewing is one of her fortés.

Literary critic speaks at Hillel

Leslie A. Fiedler, an American literary critic and author, will deliver two lectures this week under the auspices of Hillel.

Fiedler will discuss "The Master of Dreams: The Myth of the Jewish Writer in the Gentile World" today at 8:30 in L-132.

On Tuesday he will discuss "But What Good Does It Do To the Jews?" at 1 pm in Redpath Hall.

Both lectures are about the Jewish writer in the world today.

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On wind-eggs

It has always been easy for us in the highly-developed countries to forget the fact that we owe our standard of life to the robbery of Asiatic, African, and Latin-American coolies. It is a little harder to be blind to actual genocide practiced on these far-away, pre-developed peoples. Nonetheless, we manage. Our consciences have a natural disposition to snore off, and this innate bent is helped along, in the case of Vietnam, by President Johnson's anaesthetic mastery in stifling the facts on which conscience feeds. Faced with outraged world conscience, which has to be very outraged and very worldwide indeed to push the Pope, the U.S. administration simultaneously emits a gigantic wind-egg of propaganda, goes into a hypnotizing diplomatic vaudeville routine, and shuts up domestic opponents on grounds of national security. Against such showmanship and sense of purpose, how can one nourish the tiny piping protest that the United States is ravaging a country and annihilating a people against their will?

As we all well know, sheer patriotic nationalism makes one impervious to facts. In 1927, for example, Chiang Kai-Shek boiled several hundred Communists alive, and yet by 1937 he had become one of the

heroes of the Left. The realignment of world politics had brought him into the anti-fascist camp, and so it was felt that his boiling of the Communists "didn't count", or perhaps had not happened. Similarly, many American "fellow-travellers" like Lester Pearson and Harold Wilson, who see the interests and prestige of their countries as being bound up with America's, feel that the massacre of Communists or people in Communist countries either "doesn't count" or has not occurred. During 'Operation Crimp' in Haungia province, for example, Australian Cpl. William Bowtell was killed when he was trapped in a tunnel sprayed with gas to destroy NLF guerillas, despite the protection of a gas mask. Scarcely a murmur disturbed the American public, however, when President Johnson described the use of gas as "non-lethal" and "humane". Seemingly contented as Carnation cows, Americans mull passively over reports of their country's scorched-earth policy, whereby everything in the 80-90% of South Vietnam considered a Viet Cong region is an indiscriminate air-bombing target, including homes, food, and people. If they cherish any misgivings at all, they are likely to be about the increasing draft or such large sums of money fetching such a low "kill-ratio". The U.S. spends almost \$40 million a day in Vietnam; even

getting 40 Viet Cong heads on pikes daily, the cost works out at \$1 million a head.

Patriotic myopia is perhaps endemic and ineradicable, but it is compounded when President Johnson skilfully uses it to short-circuit legislative discussion of his Vietnam policy. He has used as a vehicle the Congressional resolution on Southeast Asia, voted in August 1964 when North Vietnamese torpedo boats quixotically took on the 7th Fleet. The stung Congress authorized the President "to take all necessary measures to repel any armed attack against the forces of the United States and to prevent further aggression". This provided carte-blanche for McNamara and the President in Southeast Asia and, without legislative debate, the undeclared war has expanded to involve 200,000 American troops and cost \$13 billion a year. Two weeks ago, Senator Fulbright and the Senate Foreign Relations committee suddenly challenged the legality of the U.S. involvement in Vietnam and demanded that the Administration explain its policy, when discussing the Administration request for a \$12.7 billion supplemental appropriation. Result: Rusk and McNamara refused to testify in public before the committee, and Johnson backed their refusal on grounds of national security. Simultaneously, the President announced the sudden junket to Hawaii. This succeeded in drawing attention away from the committee's findings, and removing key cabinet members from its clutches. Senator Fulbright was left to babble alone, no doubt considered by Americans in the same manner as a disbeliever in witches in 18th century Salem. Thus, after all the peace ballet business is finished, President Johnson can declare that the U.S. will go on fighting until aggression is stopped without too much fear that someone will point out that, being the aggressor himself, logically this will mean going on fighting forever.

LETTERS

Mandate Mandate Who's Got The Mandate

Dear Sir:

I read with interest the letter from my fellow-Yank David Hammer, complaining that Miss Sholzberg had committed McGill to the march on the American consulate without consulting the student body, despite the fact that public opinion is reportedly against her, 56%-44%.

How, then, does Mr. Hammer justify President Johnson's conduct of a war in Vietnam without the constitutionally required consent of the Senate, and despite the fact that in 1964 he was elected on a peace platform, 67%-33%?

Of course this point applies in reverse to Miss Sholzberg's decision; liberals aren't always right.

Karen Al-Aidroos

Blubbering Fools

Dear Sir:

Another beautiful example of the fact that North Americans are so far behind Scandinavians in that we have been chewing whale fat and drinking sardine oil during our "seabattles" (and/or drinking

parties) for centuries now without the aid of well-meaning psychiatrists.

The note in last Monday's Daily about the discovery that if you want to keep your wits about you, you should take a shot of fish oil before "whiskying", just serves to emphasize the moral "Go to the Scandinavians, and improve your drinking technique and other things".

Wenke Breier
Barbra Frawley
Torbjorn Skele
Hallvard Kuloy

Business as usual

Dear Sir,

Tino's back. Imre has his boots and the union will soon be unionised. Which proves that things really turn out all right in the end after all. Certainly we have — how shall I say — done our part. We may rest assured that those whom we have benevolently touched will remember us, and would if they were able, thank each member of the Student's Society which is responsible for their redemption.

Let the Tino episode serve especially as a reminder to those who challenge our society that with a little bit of effort on everyone's part, all can be made right. We all witnessed with considerable alarm the firing of a 15-year old boy, sole supporter of his widowed moth-

er, because he had simply become too exhausted to finish his shift. Burns refused to recognise that they had in their employ a child, and refused to allow that he was simply physically incapable of doing an adult's work. They wrongly concluded that if he was in fact a child, he had no place in an adult job, and dismissed him.

However, the enlightened rage of a just student body saw to his rehiring.

Tino Augustino, fifteen years old, is again working as the sole support of his widowed mother. God's in his heaven, all's right with the world, and we may now, crusaders all, sleep the untroubled sleep of the Just.

Mary Jackson

Once Again

Dear Sir,

Once again the Daily directed a few blows at World University Service of Canada (WUSC). And once again it displayed arrogance, dishonesty and ignorance in so doing.

The only seemingly logical reason (to imply logic to that editorial is really being far too generous to he who wrote it) behind your attacks on WUSC seems to be that "the rich are getting richer and the poor nowhere" while WUSC helps provide a "balm necessary to the

liberal conscience" to better face that situation.

First of all, the way you relate the initial fact with the purpose you freely impute to WUSC, and the use of such link to constitute the backbone (!!) of your attack is the perfect example of a "non sequitur".

Also you are guilty towards WUSC of what we call a "procès d'intention", that filthiest form of intellectual dishonesty, when you sit down and no doubt with a grin of masochistic satisfaction infer that it wants to be that balm to which you refer. When an earthquake totally destroyed the library of the university in Skoplje, in Yugoslavia, some 2 or 3 years ago, was it "soupkitchenry dogooderies" for WUSC to send thousands of books to replenish it? Or would the action, to be genuine, have had to be labelled by the authorities of some totalitarian government as "a gift from the free people of the democratic republic of XYZ"?

As for the opportunity WUSC gives to "sons and daughters of the affluent middleclass" for meeting "those of one's own caste", once again you do not know what you are talking about, you have your finger stuck into your eye and down to your elbow, and I fear the only comfort you can get by such a pretence is of the nature of what I presume one gets

from sucking his own little thumb while in search for some self-satisfaction. WUSC is not and never was an "affluent country" or an "affluent people" organism. For example, McGill delegates to last year's Seminar in Chile were no "sons and daughters of the affluent middleclass", and there they met the kind of students who are presently using their Summer holidays to work in popular housing projects which were once slums areas. Speak to those who were to Algeria, or Poland, or Israel, to see if they went to meet "those of one's own caste"!

You pursue your dishonesty and ignorance when you start speaking about the "padded headquarters in Toronto", and "vast expanse of mahogany" and so on... In comparison to WUSC offices on Adelaide Street in Toronto, the Daily setting and surely its editor's "nouveaux pachas" dare lament that the "rich are getting richer and the poor nowhere" as if they were the only ones aware of it and the only ones with the right formula to do something about it.

I surely wonder who's really in dire need for some "balm necessary to the liberal conscience", when I read that editorial of yours, and it sure looks as if the writer of it is providing himself with such balm...

Jean-Paul Hubert Jr., BCL 3

Student volunteers aid mental patients

"There is a dimension in the psychological make-up of college students which makes them therapeutically valuable to the mentally ill. They can accomplish a job which no specially trained worker can do. They bring to the patient a sense of the community's interest in him, and keep him from sinking into shadows of mental decay due to boredom, inattention and the stifling of his life spirit inside four walls."

by ELLEN ROSEMAN

Started five years ago
This paragraph is taken from a report written by four Harvard students who, in 1954, became the first students to do volunteer work inside a mental hospital. At first, there was much opposition;



LINDA PERLEY

Programme organizer

they were ignored by doctors and attacked by attendants. But they persevered, and the results of their work with the mentally ill inspired similar movements all over the country. Their efforts reached a climax in 1960, when they succeeded in establishing in Wellmet, a "half-way house" where students and patients, lived together in a co-operative, and the students helped the patients to re-adjust in society.

At McGill, for the past five years, a number of volunteers have been sent by the Pre-Medical Society to the Allan Memorial Institute, the mental wing of the Royal Victoria Hospital. Last year for the first time, about fifteen volunteers went out to the Verdun Protestant Hospital, now called Douglas, where chronic patients are hospitalized. An innovation this year, however, is the assigning of a student to one particular patient who has just been released. He visits the patient's home, takes him out to the movies and shopping. The patient and volunteer are both of the same sex, because the other kind

of relationship would be "just too tricky." In both types of programmes, however, students meet with doctors regularly every three weeks.

This year's programme was very ambitious. It fell flat in many areas, but nevertheless, a great deal was accomplished. In any event, it paves the way for next year's efforts.

But there were many people on campus interested in greater student participation in mental hospital programmes. Last summer, the Social Development Committee contacted Linda Perley, and asked her to institute such a project. She wrote to Harvard for details, and then went to Cambridge herself to live for two weeks in Wellmet.

With the budget approved by the Students' Council, she started making arrangements with hospitals.

The programme was to include six hospitals: the Allan Memorial, Douglas, Montreal General, Jewish General, Montreal Children's and Queen Mary Veterans'. There would be an orientation course before actual work started, consisting of six sessions, one at each hospital. The orientation would acquaint students with the different hospitals, and the nature of mental illness and prepare volunteers for the difficult conditions they would meet.

Service and education

The aims of the programme were to be service and education — the volunteers were not only to work, but also to have regular sessions with psychiatrists and social workers to get case histories of patients and discuss any problems that might come up.

However, plans that looked perfect on paper encountered unforeseen difficulties when implemented. For one thing, the orientation sessions were too long. It became obvious that such lectures would be more useful after students had begun to work, so that they would be acquainted with the matters discussed.



McGill student volunteers talk with Head of Social Services, Mr. Sinuk, after an evening of volunteer work with mental patients in the Allan Memorial Institute.

By the time the sessions were finished at the beginning of November, many students began to feel the pressures of studies and did not want to start when their assignments came.

Problems of communication

Of all the hospitals, only the Allan, which had employed volunteers for about ten years, really co-operated. Problems occurred with the Douglas, the most understaffed and the most in need of volunteers. Linda Perley had arranged for two busloads of thirty volunteers to go out to Verdun two nights a week, but the Head of Volunteers at Douglas vetoed the plan. She said she could not handle such a large group at one

time, and asked for just a few volunteers every afternoon and night.

She was given the names of people who would be willing to come out to Douglas on their own, and then neglected to call them until the middle of January when interest had waned and studies were pressing. At present, out of sixty volunteers who might have helped at Douglas, only seven or eight actually go, and are left almost completely on their own, with no psychiatrist supervising.

Of the two hundred who had originally signed up, about fifty are actually working, mostly at the Allan. Many of the volunteers at the Allan are doing what volunteers have done there for the past ten years — going up to the wards and encouraging the patients to come down to a party where students dance with the patients and lead sing-songs.



A ward nurse dances with teenage patient during Monday night recreation period.

But 52% prefer seminars

Minority against lectures

by ROBERT CHODOS
Copy Editor

Donald Kingsbury's allegation that students are apathetic about their own education is borne out by an External Affairs Survey Committee poll.

57% of students in the undergraduate faculties (Arts, Science, Commerce and Engineering) feel that the lecture system is a 'fair' or 'acceptable' system of education. 22% termed it 'good' while only 21% said that the system, which is the favourite target of educational reformers, was 'unsatisfactory' or 'poor'.

Most students, then, are reasonably satisfied with the way they are taught, although not enthusiastic about it. But when an alternative was proposed — a system in which material distributed beforehand would be discussed in seminars — 52% said they would prefer it to the present system. This would indicate that most students' support for the lecture system does not go very deep.

Teacher-scholar wanted
Professors get a higher rating

for their sincerity than for their ability to teach. Asked whether they thought their professors were genuinely interested in teaching them, 68% answered yes, but many added that they didn't think their professors were capable of teaching them. "Professors should be taught how to teach," said a third-year Artsman, while a fourth-year Artswoman said her professors were "scholars but not teachers."

Kingsbury's articles in NOW criticizing the lecture system ("Fossils in McGill's structure" and "How to make McGill into a university") received a generally favourable reaction, although only 36% of the students polled had read them. 39% thought his proposals should be implemented, with 19% saying no and fully 42% undecided, while a somewhat smaller number — 35% yes to 33% no — thought they could be implemented.

One of the most common complaints, even among students who

didn't mention Kingsbury's articles explicitly and in some cases had not even read them, was the lack of opportunity for discussion. Televised lectures were criticized for just that reason. But one third-year Science student said he thought Kingsbury was "full of hot air" while a second-year Artsman saw little prospect for reform.

High school year

Although 46% of first-year students found their courses interesting, (as compared with 83% of upper-year students who found their field of study interesting) many expressed disappointment with their curriculum. Several freshmen said that first year was "just an extension of high school" while others complained about the lack of choice. A first-year Artswoman said that "too many courses are restricted to second year. I would like to take some of them now."

In general, the poll revealed apathy, indecision and, just under the surface, much dissatisfaction with the present system.

Lecture system poll

Students feel that the lecture system is:

good — 22%
fair or acceptable — 57%
unsatisfactory or poor — 21%

First-year students:

find their courses interesting — 46%
do not — 36%
undecided — 18%

Upper-year students:

find their field of study interesting — 83%
do not — 12%
undecided — 5%

Those who do not find their studies interesting (both first-year and upper-year students) find the major fault is:

in the teaching — 22%
in the subject matter — 28%
in both — 33%
undecided — 17%

Students would prefer that notes be compiled beforehand, handed out in printed form and discussed in the classroom — 52%

would not — 36%
undecided — 12%

Of the 36% who had read Donald Kingsbury's articles, students felt his proposals: should be implemented — 39%
should not — 19%
undecided — 42%
could be implemented — 35%
could not — 33%
undecided — 32%

Students feel their professors are genuinely interested in teaching them — 68%
are not — 20%
undecided — 12%

U de M takes first place

Redmen skiers finish second

The Redmen ski team finished second in the OQAA Skiing Championships at Sutton this weekend.

The Redmen alpine squad, led by Dave Bruneau, Neil Baker, Nils Badenduck and Ian Rose cleaned up in its events but Redmen fell short in the cross-country and jumping part of the competition.

The hosts for the tournament, Université de Montréal, led the nine teams with a total of 361.4 points while Redmen were right behind with 349.9. Defending champion Laval finished third with 345.6.

Bruneau sparkled in the alpine events, winning both downhill and slalom in convincing fashion. Baker and Badenduck also starred in the alpine, taking third and fourth spots respectively.

SWIMMERS REGISTER

For the second year in a row, Redmen swimmers won the CMR Invitational Trophy at the inter-collegiate meet.

The meet, held at St Jean, saw the Red splashers finish on top with 80 points. Plattsburgh came second with 66.

Dick Pound, Bill Peers and Bob Bourne were the individual standouts for Redmen.

Chip Drury of Queen's took the cross-country race although the poor conditions made good times impossible. Redmen did not place a man in the top six finishers.

But it was in the jumping competition that Redmen took their worst beating. The team arrived late and were penalized one jump. An icy landing surface made for near-impossible condi-

tions but no one was seriously hurt.

Dzenek Mezl of U de M led the jumpers with 198.3 points well ahead of Peter Furst from Toronto who took second spot.

Rolf Mamen's fourth place finish was the best Redmen could manage in the Nordic combined results.

Redmen battle...

(Continued from page 8)

leads the team in goals with twelve, boomed in a shot from inside the blueline to give Redmen the lead for the first time.

Penalties caught up with Redmen at the end. Bedford was called for a high-sticking penalty, and when he protested too vigorously he was given a misconduct. Redmen successfully killed that penalty but Helal was sent off on a dubious tripping call. Down to two rearguards (Mike Jenkins did not dress) Redmen fought off the penalty but just as Helal returned Pallett banged in the equalizer from a scramble in front.

There were many fine individual performances turned in by Redmen players. Perhaps the best was by freshmen defenceman Roger Helal who played his strongest two-way game this season. Rich Ripstein and John Tibbits were threats and were rewarded for their efforts with three points each.

Goalie Walters was spectacular in the second and third periods. He was injured in the second frame and for a while it seemed that sub-goalie Dave Bowen would have to suit up, but after a brief respite, the veteran returned to his nets. Jean Guy Labrie was forced to leave the game in the first period when he was hit in the mouth by a high stick.

Cage Indians downed by fast Georgian five

by KEN PIAFSKY

The basketball Indians dropped the fourth game of their season Friday night as they were trimmed 62-57 by Sir George Williams.

This drops the Indians' record to 3-4 and virtually eliminates their chances of a second place finish.

Sir George took the lead in the first half and never looked back. Never far ahead they clung tenaciously to their lead. The Indians

almost turned the trick in the closing minutes of the game when they got within two points of the Sir George squad. But as has been usual of late, their drive faltered and they finished on the short end of the score.

Coach Kelly attributed his team's loss to a "lack of fundamentals — people not picking up a loose ball or not getting their own rebounds."

However there were a few bright spots in the Indians' play. Steve Fraid was shooting well and potted 25 points, making him leading scorer for the Tribe. Larry Merrill was sharp under the baskets and picked up most of the Indians' rebounds. Ron Barrie, who probably has the best moves of any of the Indians, played with style and drive.

The Tribe next go into action February 23 against Sir George. This will be their last game of the season and a chance to even their record.

Redmen return to the ice wars on Thursday night when they meet U de M Carabins in the Birks Trophy game.

Scoring Summary

First Period

1—Guelph, McLennan (Slater, Pallett) 8:14
2—Guelph, Pallett (Forbes, Poag) 14:50
Penalties: Ripstein, 6:13; McKay, 11:49; Wilson, 16:16; McLennan, 18:14.

Second Period

3—McGill, Kerner (Ripstein, Tibbits) 16:01
Penalties: Walters, 3:46; Ripstein, 5:37; Forbes, Walters, 6:13; Piper, Pallett, 8:23; Flood, 14:53; Wilson, 16:47; Kerner, Mason (minor and majors for fighting); Bedford, Maplettoft, 17:35; Moore, 18:50; Flood 19:35.

Third Period

4—McGill, Ripstein (Helal, Tibbits) 3:43
5—McGill, Tibbits (Bedford, Ripstein) 4:37
6—Guelph, Pallett (Flood, Maplettoft) 18:45
Penalties: Maplettoft, 2:55; Poag, 9:38; Bedford, 10:35; Piper, I. Taylor, 14:07; Bedford, 14:47 (minor, misconduct, match misconduct); Helal, 16:40.

COMING...

LARK THE
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mcgill players'
spring production

february 23-26

8:30 pm

students 2/1 first

two nights

McGill Film Society Film Course

Lecture This Evening, 7:30 pm, Rooms 123-124 University Centre
topic

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all are welcome — admission free
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WINTER KEPT US WARM

march 2, 3, 4

University of Toronto student film will be presented
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A Great Toronto Scholar Will Appear At McGill

A LECTURE BY
MILTON WILSON

Venice of the Romantic Poets

8:30 pm, Monday

Feb. 14, Leacock 26

TRAVELLING?

GENERAL

The INTERNATIONAL STUDENT IDENTITY CARD is recognized everywhere as proof that you are a bona fide student. You must have it to participate in the student travel schemes which offer very significant fare reductions. It will also gain you entrance to the student hostels which are in many large cities, and provide price reductions at many of the museums, theatres, etc. you wish to visit.

STUDENT HOSTELS AND RESTAURANTS: A HANDBOOK ON STUDENT TRAVEL and TRAVELLING STUDENT, 1966, both containing invaluable information, addresses and telephone numbers will be available in early May at the SC Office.

EUROPE

THE GLOBETROTTER SPECIAL (ECONOMY TOUR) is being offered again, England, France, Spain, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Germany and Holland are toured in 50 days. \$638 not including transatlantic travel. Information and Application forms available at the SC Office.

THE RUSSIAN TOUR takes you through Holland, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Finland, U.S.S.R., Poland, Czechoslovakia and France in 30 days. \$477 not including transatlantic travel. Information and Application forms at the SC Office.

WORK ABROAD describes in general several plans for working during the summer in work camps and also in specialized areas such as engineering, agriculture, etc. Addresses for where you may apply in Austria, England, Denmark, Israel, Turkey and elsewhere are listed. Applications should be made soon. See your friendly secretaries at the SC Office.

INTERNATIONAL SUMMER COURSES in German language and Philosophy are offered at the University of Salzburg. 3 and 4-week courses. Brochure and Application form at the SC Office.

- A small book detailing summer courses given in France in 1965, which should be a good indication of those to be given this summer.
- Several Viking tours in Greece are described in pamphlets.
- Renault Rent-a-Car and European train scheme outlines, together with application forms, are available.
- Seats are still available on the McGill Students' Society transatlantic flight.

Some of the Travel Aids Available at the S.C. Office in the University Centre are described below

Indians topple U de M in key puck encounter

An inspired Indian hockey squad defeated U de M JV's 6-4 Friday evening at the new Université de Montréal Stadium.

Mike Stacey led the Tribe attack with two goals and two assists while linemate Pete Kneeland fired a pair. Dave Gamble scored once and Graeme Tennant chipped in with a goal each.

U de M jumped into an early lead with tallies by Savoie and Dubuc. Kneeland's first goal narrowed the margin to 2-1 at the end of the first period.

Kneeland's second marker early in the middle period deadlocked the score at 2-2. From this

point on, the Tribe took control and Stacey's goal at the end of the period furnished the Indians with a 3-2 lead.

Gamble scored on a backhander early in the last period to up the count to 4-2. The Tribe ran into penalty troubles and U de M took advantage to tie the score midway through the period. Champagne and Gingras were the U de M marksmen.

Stacey fires winner

Persistent forechecking by Mike Stacey resulted in the winning tally. He stole the puck from the U de M defence and beat the goalie with a sliding shot into the corner.

With the Indians playing short-handed in the last two minutes of play, Tennant scored into an empty net as U de M elected to play with six attackers.

If the Indians can beat St. Joseph's on Wednesday, they would force a playoff for the championship with U de M.

Fencers win

Redmen fencers scored an impressive victory on Saturday, defeating Toronto and McMaster in the OQAA Fencing championships.

The final score in the meet was Redmen 37, defending champs Toronto with 33 and lowly McMaster with just 11 points. By virtue of their win, Redmen won the Charles Allen Trophy as team champions.

Redmen sabre star Mark Poznansky won the Tully-Schwende Trophy for his victory in the sabre bouts. Other individual champs were Norm Bradwell of Toronto (Charles Walters Trophy), Tomas Liebich of Redmen who won his specialty, the épée (Desjarlais Trophy) and Helmut Microys who copped the skill and proficiency award (George Tully Trophy).

Birdsmen to finals

The Redmen badminton team coasted to a convincing win at the Eastern Division Championship of the OQAA this weekend.

The tournament, held at Quebec City, included Redmen, Queen's, and the hosts, Laval. Redmen took ten points out of a possible twelve, Queen's had six, and Laval was last with two points.

In singles, the team of Pat So, Sin Lam Cham, Kim Singhal and James McAuley got six out of a possible eight points, while the shuttle stars scored a clean sweep in the doubles matches. The fine showing was attributed to a combination of speed and well-placed soft floaters that trickled over the top of the net.

On February 25 and 26, Redmen travel to Kingston to match skills against the winner of the Western Division for the OQAA championships.

Judo team second

The Redmen judo team returned from the first annual OQAA tournament with one championship and a close second to its credit.

In the individual competition, orange belt Roger Hayes won three matches to take the Junior on to win the overall championship of his division by a decision

over the winner of the compensation round.

In the Senior Lightweight Division, Ken Kelly, a green belt, won the finals of the winners section but lost the overall crown to a blue belt.

Victor Tanaka, Bill Look-Hong and David Craimer each won their match but were defeated in the second round. Robert Moscovic was beaten both times by close decisions.

In the Team Competition Redmen were pitted against a heavier and stronger team from Waterloo. Look-Hong and Hayes won their matches while Craimer drew with a blue belt. In the last and deciding fight Tanaka went all out but lost by a half point to a powerful brown belt.

The final score was Waterloo 22 and Redmen 14.

REDMEN CAGERS LOSE

On Saturday night the injury riddled Redmen cagers were downed 77-69 by an inspired Laval squad. George Lengvari did not play and the team was down to seven players.

Mike Aneckstein led Redmen scorers with 18 points while Shelly Zimmer netted 15.

Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office Room B-41, Basement, University Centre, 9 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day except for ads to begin Friday. Deadline for Friday ads is 10 am preceding Thursday.

Don't forget CORONET your photographer.

LOST

LADY'S ROUND WATCH with Brown Leather Strap 1 pm Thursday between Arts Building and University Avenue. Call 461-7603.

LADY'S WATCH SILVER EXPANSION BRACELET either in University Centre or McTavish Tuesday Evening, February 8. Reward, 842-6962.

MAN'S WALLET. Lost vicinity Otto Maass Building. Return urgent. Contact Chairman's Office, Department of Chemistry. Reward.

FOR SALE

METAL SKIS. Must sell before Winter Carnival Weekend. Call Mike: RE. 1-3033 and Leave Message.

SNARE DRUM, Bellone, Zyn Cymbals on Olympic High Hat, Like New, Must Sell. Call: 842-0156. Leave Message.

CAR: 1959 AUSTIN WESTMINSTER ABS. 6-Cylinder, automatic transmission; engine sound but fenders shaky — just the car for winter. 482-6867.

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MCGILL SPECIAL: Lower Prices for the Crowd. Praha-Montreal: Men's Wear and Tailors, Alterations. 1240 St. Catherine St. W. WE. 3-9391.

ANTIQUE CANADIANA: Armoires, tables, chairs, corner cabinet, shoemaker bench, chests, mules, dishes, small articles, etc. Private, no reproduction. Tel.: 671-0558.

WANTED

Women's Union NEEDS YOU — help revise its constitution. Large Audience NEEDED. 5-6 pm, Monday, February 14, R.V.C. Common Room.

Private School near McGill requires Graduate Student in Zoology to teach Biology to Matriculation Class. Some teaching experience preferred. 268-3014.

Girl wants ride to BOSTON leaving Wednesday (16th) or Thursday. Will share expenses. Call Terry at 849-0858.

MISCELLANEOUS

Does she or doesn't she? Check her against FIG LEAF's campus survey on sex behaviour. On sale Tuesday.

THE ROCKATONES, ya, The Rockatones, ya, The Rockatones, the sound, hear it, Johnny, 277-7506.

Attention All Eligible Girls! Dave has his pin back. Applicants please phone 842-0862.

SUBLET: May 1st—September 31st. Fully furnished. 4-room Apartment near Durocher and Milton. Sacrifice \$100/month. Phone 845-2695. days.

SIDNEY POITIER coming soon in "A Raisin in the Sun". Also, "23 Skidoo", "The Neighborhoods", two NFB shorts.

WATCH OUT for Science Journal Appearing Soon. Copies available in the Bookshop, University Centre, Main Campus Buildings. Price 50¢.

COMMERCEMEN — First Annual Commerce Carnival Pilgrimage to Purvis Hall, 2 pm, Thursday, February 17, Third Floor, Purvis Hall.

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Sportshorts

MCGILL PSYCHOLOGY CLUB NOMINATIONS FOR

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DEADLINE: 1 pm, Thursday, Feb. 17
Room 467, University Centre

Nominees: must be club members
Nominations: must be signed by 5 registered members

ELECTIONS: 1 pm, February 24
At Regular Program

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— knowledge of kashruth mandatory
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Tickets at the Accounts Office
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Students \$1.00
Public \$1.50

Four brawls mar game

Redmen battle to 3-3 tie

by LAWRENCE HAIMOVITCH

A goal by Dave Pallett in the waning moments of the final period salvaged a 3-3 tie for Guelph Redmen in a penalty-filled contest at the Winter Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Pallett's marker, his second in the game, nullified a fine Redmen comeback and earned Guelph their fifth point in their last three SIHL starts. Earlier in the week they swamped McMaster 8-3 and Friday night they edged Queen's 5-4.

The game was one of the roughest seen at the Winter Stadium in the past couple of years. Referee Maurice Roubiat called a total of 32 penalties but as the beleaguered official pointed out later, "I could have called at least twenty more." It was that scrappy.

Wild second period

The second period, which dragged on for nearly an hour, saw a total of nineteen penalties handed out. Four separate brawls highlighted the twenty minutes of chaos.

It all started when Redmen goalie Ken Walters and Guelph's Laury Ego began practising their fencing skills on each other. Both were given minors. Less than three minutes later, Walters become embroiled in another scuffle, this time with Jim Forbes. Incredibly the players fought for close to a minute before being separated.

As play swung out of the Redmen zone, the combatants began swinging their sticks. Then gloves were dropped and fisticuffs began. However, with play in the Guelph end, the linesmen did not see the fight and it continued until play was stopped. Both were dealt only minors.

The play was scrappy for the next eleven minutes but Guelph received all four penalties handed out. Redmen had a two-man advantage for a full two minutes



RICH RIPSTEIN
Snaps scoring slump

but couldn't dent Guelph's rugged defence. Finally Skip Kerner, on a passout from Rich Ripstein, fired a goal that cut Guelph's lead to 2-1. Guelph's margin was a result of first-period tallies by Pallett and Fred McLennan.

The big one

If the earlier tangles were heated, the best was yet to come. In the eighteenth minute of the

period, a shoving session began in the Guelph end of the rink. Seconds later, pint-sized Skip Kerner was involved in a fight with a mean-looking defenceman named Terry Mason. Mason looks more like a lumberjack than a hockey player and soon got the better of his smaller "sparring" partner.

Jim Bedford, the burly St. Francis Xavier product, rushed to Kerner's aid and soon was locked in a wild swinging session with Rube Maplettoft. It took a while but cooler heads finally prevailed and order was restored. Kerner and Mason were given minors and majors while the benevolent referee gave Bedford and Maplettoft only two minutes each.

Redmen aroused

Apparently, these pugilistic efforts aroused the lacklustre Redmen for they came out hustling in the last period. Ripstein, who has had all kinds of bad luck around the net this year, deflected in a Roger Helal slapshot on a power play to knot the score at 2-2. Less than a minute later triggerman John Tibbits, who

(Continued on page 6)

Sportsman's notebook

New U de M stadium seen as boost to college athletics

by JOHN SKINNER

Across the mountain within the boundaries of Université de Montréal lies a \$4,000,000 complex of buildings that may make U de M at major power in college athletics in the very near future.

Quite a contrast with the U de M of a few years ago, when the only on-campus sports were tennis and skiing. The new complex nicknamed Project 28, provides for football, hockey, curling, skiing, soccer, track and field, swimming, gymnasium sports, golf and a number of others. The striking contrast, however, lies in the sophistication of the facilities.

The new hockey arena seats 2,600 and the football stadium 2,700. There are three curling sheets, a ski jump with a T bar and snow-making equipment, tennis courts and a quarter-mile track. The courts and the track are made of grasslex, a grass surrogate that needs virtually no care and can be used as soon as the snow melts.

All in one year of intensified construction.

It's about time

"We've waited a long time for these facilities but I think you'll agree it was worth it," says 33-year-old athletics director Gérard Simond.

Worth it indeed. The gymnasium itself will be something of a modern miracle when completed. At present the hockey arena is being used for basketball and other sports requiring a gym — a fibreglass floor can be laid in under two hours.

The gym, on the other hand, is to be a four-storey building with facilities for everything and anything, including an indoor golf range.

The U de M has an enrolment of 12,000 and expects some 17,000 by 1970. The new complex could mark the birth of a new intercollegiate power in Canada. At the very least it provides a healthier way of working off extra steam than the Carabins have been used to.

RENT A

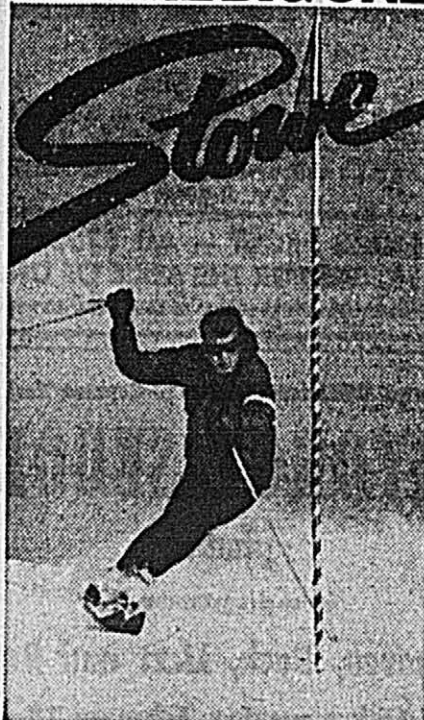
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It's off to Mont Habitant on Friday



A message from the Chairman

The events of this year's Winter Carnival which are outlined here have been planned to offer both active entertainment and an opportunity to relax for all McGill students. From today's dog race and the snow sculptures to the concert by the New Christy Minstrels and the Debating Tournament there are activities to suit every interest.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the members of the Carnival Committee who have worked long hard hours to bring you Carnival. In addition, I wish to thank the sponsors who have contributed not only their financial assistance but also their advice and guidance, the administration, and the staff of the Students' Centre and the weather man who recently lent us a hand.

The efforts of all these people have produced this, the largest McGill Winter Carnival and the oldest college carnival in Canada.

Carnival is now yours to enjoy.

Sincerely,
Jim Harrington,
Chairman,
Winter Carnival.

Warm your feet at the Bonhomme

Come twilight time Carnival moves into the shelter of the Bonhomme Room and the Big Tent for an evening of dancing and singing.

Special arrangements have been taken this year to ensure the student will be comfortable and warm by the installation of four huge heaters. Capacity in both the Bonhomme Room and tent is eight hundred people. A variety of entertainment in these two locations will be provided by one folk and four hit dance groups.

A special platoon of buses will leave Roddick Gates at 5 pm for those wishing to attend the night show at Habitant, and the same buses will take the weary skiers back to Montreal from Habitant at 6 pm if they feel that the swinging night show might send them flying. After some of the country's finest chefs serve a nourishing and inexpensive meal in the Bonhomme Room, things will begin to happen.

For those not inclined to excessive dancing there is night skiing and a scenic-sleigh ride into the comfortable country side of St. Sauveur.

Starting at five pm will be a folk singing concert in the tent featuring the "New Roddick Singers" who have done several shows at the university.

Following this round of folk entertainment, four rock and roll bands will play continuous dance music until the witching hour. Ronnie Lane and the Capers, The Sidetracks, Root Six, and The Senators with Junior Hamilton should give everyone a wonderful opportunity to end a most entertaining day.

Students who have purchased their dance tickets for Friday evening must exchange these tickets for a dance pass which can be procured at the Ski School Lodge at Habitant.

For those not willing to spend the early hours of Saturday morning in friendly socializing in the Le Trappeur, buses will be leaving the ski resort at midnight or shortly afterwards, for the long and sometimes intimate trip back to the University.

Buses leave Roddick Gates for snowy fun up north

The day of winter sporting begins when buses leave Roddick Gates for Mont Habitant between 8:30 and 9:30 am.

Les Streeter and Jim Quarles are setting the Course for an Inter-collegiate Giant Slalom run at 11 am. With the talented team we have this year, McGill has a better than average chance of winning. SGWU, U of M, Loyola and McGill are entering teams of five men and five women. The Queen, who will arrive by helicopter, will present the Winter Carnival Dow Trophy to the winning team. The best male and female skiers will also receive trophies donated by Dow.

The annual Inter-fraternity slalom will follow at 1 pm. Nearly seventy racers will compete for the Carnival sponsored trophy. Later in the afternoon an inter-residence broomball playoff between Molson and Gardner will decide championship. The winning team will carry off a shining new cup given by Dow. An all-day ticket for skiing costs \$1.50.

For the non-skiers there is tobogganing (bring your own) and skating in front of the chalet. There's an opportunity for a merry sleigh ride around St. Sauveur if one has time available.

Special rates for meals are being arranged in the Bonhomme room. In order to set up the room for the dance in the evening, dinner will not be served after 6:30 pm.

This special Winter Carnival Supplement was prepared for the Daily by JOHN SKINNER, staff desk editor. Special thanks to ERIC GOOCH and DAVE LOWE.



FRANK BOELEN will be one of the talented skiers competing for McGill in the Inter-collegiate meet at Habitant Friday. Also scheduled is an inter-fraternity competition as well as recreational skiing.

Saturday: Minstrels end festivities

One of the most sensationally successful folk groups, The New Christy Minstrels, will climax the festivities of Carnival '66.

The New Christy Minstrels were organized in 1961 and have patterned their own contemporary singing style after a company of pre-Civil War entertainers created by Edwin "Pops" Christy. Since their formation and immediate success other groups

have followed their lead but few have been able to capture the Minstrels' unique singing style.

They brought American folk music to the European continent in early '65, performing at the Palladium in London, Copenhagen's Tivoli Theatre, and throughout Italy and France. So successful was their visit, that plans are now in progress for the Minstrels to make a State Department sponsored tour of the USSR in the near future.

The New Christy Minstrels are:

Bob Buchanan

Bob, who majored in psychology at Michigan State University is a recent addition to the Minstrels. During college, Bob discovered that his voice was good enough to sing professionally and it was not long before he began performing in clubs throughout the states. Between tours Bob manages to care for pet Boa Constrictor Boris, and tarantula named Schroeder.

Karen Gunderson

After graduation from Pasadena City College, Iowa-born Karen sang with a jazz group. Although jazz orientated, she has a great feeling for folk music which led her to the Back Porch Majority and later to the Christys.

Barry Kane

Russian born Barry Kane is the language expert for the Minstrels' foreign recordings and overseas concerts. Barry or "Count Ciano" so named by his fellow Minstrels for his style of dress and studious nature was a classical violinist and has now taken up the guitar.

Art Podell

Art quit teaching in a Jewish Theological Seminary to start performing with the Minstrels. He has recorded for Columbia, appeared off-Broadway, and has performed throughout the United States in concerts and on major television shows.

Larry Ramos

Larry has performed since age four, was in the film "Pagan Love Song" at six, "discovered" by Arthur Godfrey at eight, on the road with "The King and I" at twelve, and finally "discovered" by the Minstrels when he was singing folk songs in a Los Angeles coffee house — and sipping tea.

Clarence Treat

Clarence, part Cherokee Indian, was teaching physical education and singing with the Burch Holtzman concert Dancers when the Minstrels tapped him. Singing since age six, Clarence is a graduate of Occidental College.

Mike Whalen

Mike, a graduate from Pasadena City College, plays guitar and bass for the group. Before joining the Christy's he was singing with a group known as "The Men".

Nick Woods

Nick has been entertaining in small singing groups, combos and with big dance bands since the age of 15. A native Californian, Nick is responsible for

writing much of the Minstrels' material.

Ann White

Oklahoma born Ann White received her B.A. in English from

UCLA in 1961. Before becoming an active member of the group Ann was a part of the Back Porch Majority at Ledbetter's in Los Angeles.



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